

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 16

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

LAUT & CO.

The Very Best at a Little Less

Evaporated Apricots	Choice Quality, lb.....	18c
Cocktail Marmalade	a delicious Bread Spread To clear 1 lb. jars.....	20c
	To clear, 2 lb. jars.....	38c
Pancake Syrup	Specialty good for pancakes and waffles, 34 oz. bottles.....	25c
Jam	Pure Italian Prune, 4 lb. cans, each.....	45c
Quick Oats	with beautiful glassware, per packet.....	28c
Salmon	Red Sockeye, 1/2 size cans 2 for.....	35c
Fancy Pink Salmon	Tall Tins, 2 for.....	25c
Chick Haddle	delicious on toast, per can.....	15c
Herring	in Tomato Sauce, large tin, each.....	10c
Fancy Pilchards	full grown sardines, tall tins 2 for.....	25c
Salada Tea	Yellow Label, special per lb.....	50c
Economy Tea	at exceptional value, delicious and refreshing, per lb.....	50c
Special Blend Coffee	per lb.....	25c
Pickles	Sweet mixed, choice quality, 116 ozs., large tins, each.....	\$1.10
3 lbs good Coffee	with high grade aluminum stew kettle & pie plate for.....	\$1.35
1 Rayon Table Cloth		
4 Cakes Glory Hardwater Soap		
4 Cakes Classic Soap		
2 Tins Classic Cleanser		
1 packet Quick Arrow Flakes		
		\$2.00 Value for
		\$1.15
D.B. Cleaning Paste	For all Household Cleaning. Hurts Only Dirt. Specialty good for hands. 2 cans for.....	35c
Jello	8 pkts, any flavour, with 1 pkt Chocolate pudding, for.....	26c
Raspberries & Strawberries		
17-oz. cans in Heavy Syrup per can.....		20c
Jelly	Grape, Crabapple, Red and Black Currant in Glass Tumbler.....	20c

Have You Ordered Your Easter Suit?

Spring Repairs

Hard Wood for Every Purpose

We carry a full stock of Oak and Birch for Single-trees, Doubletrees, Eveners and wagon Reaches

Hard Wood Wagon Poles

We can furnish you with wagon Poles Semi-finished and in the rough. These poles will give you real service and they are reasonably priced

See Us for your Spring Requirements

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

EIGHTH ANNUAL Community Sale

will be held

Saturday, March 26.

Archie Boyce Auctioneer

Listings received by T. Tredaway
or Wes. Shantz

Livestock entries require a deposit of \$1 per head.

Advertise Successfully Here

Unanimously Elected President of Board for Second Year



Annual Meeting Crossfield District Board of Trade

Quite a number of members of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade gathered at the Oliver Hotel parlor Friday evening, March 11th, to glance through the 1937 books and make plans for the present year. Last year's books showed the Board a bit in the red. This should not have been. We can do better if we join up and assist to the best of our ability.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted and a summary of last year's work was gone over. The beautifying of the C.P.R. lot was again brought up, for which many suggestions were made especially the elimination of the quick grass and the levelling of this plot.

R.D. Sutherland mentioned the erection of a cairn and stated that the Canadian Legion had appointed a committee to assist the Board of Trade in this matter. It was decided the Public Affairs Committee meet the committee of the Legion and make arrangements for erecting a cairn. It was also stated that this was the 20th Anniversary of the signing of peace.

It was again arranged to have a Field Day and plans will be made for time, place and form of entertainment.

Mr. A. S. Gough, of Carstairs, suggested the Board of Trade take up the matter of having a Wheat Club, teaching the boys the different varieties of wheat, etc. T. Mair moved that the Secretary write the government in this connection.

With a little help from men who are interested in our Board of Trade, we should have a very successful season of entertainment.

The following Officers were elected for 1938: Frank Collicutt, Hon. President. T. Tredaway was unanimously elected as President. O. E. Jones was elected Vice President, and A. E. Edlund again has the Secretary job.

Public Affairs Committee: W. Laut, Chairman; C. H. McMillan and E. Meyers.

Retail Merchants: S. Willis, Chairman, and W. Shantz.

Agricultural Committee: O. E. Jones, Chairman; T. Mair, F. Laut, R. D. Sutherland, A. S. Gough, J. Munro and J. P. Metheral.

Sports Committee: D. J. Hall, Chairman; R. E. Greene, G. Murdoch, R. D. Sutherland, G. Ainscough. This committee was reinstated.

Entertainments: H. A. Bannister, Chairman; T. Mair, Rev. A. D. Currie, M. N. Jones.

From the many forms of entertainment and business now on schedule, 1938 looks forward to a very successful year. All we need is for our local merchants to boost and sell as many membership cards as they can. These will be in the

April Fool Concert and Dance

On Friday, April 1st, the Crossfield Young People are sponsoring an April Fool Concert and Dance with the Westminster Glee Singers of Calgary, taking the big part.

Entertainment galore, folks, and you won't be fooled either. This will be a real, big event in Crossfield, April Fool Day.

United Grain Growers Sponsor Picture Show

With a good crowd and a swell day, Saturday, March 12th, turned out to be a real successful day for J. T. Davis and U. G. G. people.

Messrs. Hemphill and Young, of the Calgary office, of the U. G. G., had charge of the entertainment. Mr. Hemphill began by explaining how the United Grain Growers organization was formed by a few farmers who wanted to help the people, and that this was the oldest co-operative grain-handling organization in Canada.

Interesting movies were viewed showing the life of the Country Guide, the U. G. G. magazine.

A comedy for boys and girls brought roars of laughter from the crowd. "Our Gang" really had a good time.

Another film showing how the Hindenberg made its last flight, and the coronation of their Majesty's king George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Annual Meeting Canadian Legion

At the annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, held in the Masonic Hall, on March 9, the following Officers were elected for 1938:

President, F. Mossop; 1st Vice-President, S. Cameron, 2nd Vice-President, W. H. McCool; Secretary - Treasurer, H. M. A. V. Padre, Rev. A. D. Currie; Executive: R. D. Sutherland, D. J. Hall, B. Lilley, A. M. Wygle and A. Montgomery. Entertainment: B. Lilley and W. H. McCool. Pensions: R. D. Sutherland, Relief: R. D. Sutherland and H. May.

Superstitious Susan.

Susan Winters, a superstitious girl who has made her way in the world. An adorable specimen of humanity, though her charm defies analysis, is rather mouse-like in her unobtrusive ways; yet she has a sense of humor. Outstanding, however, is her ready sympathy and understanding. She has the ability to be friends with everybody.

Howard Emery, who owns Rose Manor, is very quiet but forceful and seems to be bearing some great worry or responsibility.

Janet Emery, Howard's wife, a woman of infinite charm, forceful, yet sweet, with great understanding. Shirley Emery, the Emery's spoiled daughter; she is charming but dreadfully spoiled. She is vivacious, sophisticated and selfish. It takes a lot of reverses before she has the proper viewpoint on life.

Marvin Sommers, a wealthy young man, has an engaging smile and personality. He is attracted and falls in love with Susan, whose influence and practicality eventually transforms him from a life of idleness to one of usefulness and service.

The above are some of the characters in "Superstitious Susan" which will be presented by the Crossfield Dramatic Society on Friday, evening, April 29th. Further announcements next week.

hands of the committees in charge and can be obtained from the President, T. Tredaway.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Men's Work Clothes:

Good solid Leather Boots	-	\$2.95
Bib Overalls	-	\$2.00
Overall Pants	-	\$1.65 to \$2.10
Work Shirts	-	95c
Work Gloves	-	25c to \$1.50
Mens wide embossed Leather Belts	-	65c

Girls and Womens Shoes Cream elk or two tone A real serviceable shoe

\$2.35

Ladies Lisle Hose, 3 pr. - **\$1.00**

See our stock of Dress Prints. We have a good variety of colors and patterns **20c and 25c per yard.**

Ladies full-fashioned silk hose. Good range of the latest colours, pr. **85c**

We also carry a complete stock of Mens, Boys, Ladies and Childrens Rubbers.

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

Fully Licensed Haulers



"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

SPECIAL WINCH SERVICE FOR TURNING OR RAISING HEAVY LOADS

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

OLIVER
CAFE
Crossfield



GEORGE
and
FONG

GOOD FOOD WELL PREPARED

is the only kind we serve here

YOU WILL FIND THIS RESTAURANT NOT

"ANOTHER PLACE TO EAT" but

"A PLACE TO EAT ANOTHER"

The Taste Will Tell



NO ALIBI for a poor Radio evening when your Batteries have been installed by US. Our stock is always fresh and complete.



"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

BANNISTER ELECTRIC

Crossfield

Phone 34

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Tuesday afternoon, March 15th, about fifty friends and neighbours called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mallach, Airdrie, and showered them with (continued on inside page)

See—GOLDEN WEDDING

Breaks Quarantine.

G. G. Neufeld, Carstairs, appeared before Magistrate A. W. Gordon Tuesday March 12th, and was fined \$5.00 and costs for breaking quarantine. Cpl Cameron prosecuted.

Have you read all the news?

For Real Economy-Better Flavour

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

The Value Of Advertising

Advertising has been from time to time, and still is occasionally, the target for indictments and charges levelled at it, usually with little or no foundation for the allegations, and generally launched by the type of person who is prone to erect a straw man for the pleasure of knocking it down or by those who have no knowledge of the subject.

One of the allegations heard against advertising is that it is misleading and sometimes downright untruthful. This is the harshest kind of criticism, and it can be admitted that occasionally some advertising falls within this category, but it is rare and for obvious reasons. In the first place this class of advertising is as detrimental to the interests of the advertiser as it is to the purchaser and as a result it defeats its own object, for instead of creating business it speedily destroys it and that is the last thing that legitimate business wants. In the second place, no reputable advertising medium—be it daily or weekly press, magazine or radio will knowingly accept false advertising, because in so doing it destroys its own value as a medium. Without taking the question of ethics into consideration at all, it is an economic hazard which few advertising media are willing to accept for the sake of temporary, paltry gain.

Thus, it may be taken for granted, that the great bulk of advertising which comes within the ken of the average consumer is truthful and does not misrepresent the commodities or services which it desires to sell, and that the more regular frequency with which advertising appears, the more impeccable are the statements which such advertising makes about the product it offers. Further, the more reputable the medium, the less is the likelihood that it will offend in this regard. With reputable media, and particularly in this case of the weekly newspaper, accuracy and fairness of the advertising it carries is regarded as important as the accuracy and fairness of the statements made in its other departments.

Far From The Truth

One of the commonly heard charges against advertising is that it increases the costs of commodities to the purchaser, and particularly in this allegation levelled against national advertising. References are sometimes made to the substantial appropriations set aside by manufacturers or distributors of commodities sold on large scale over a great area as an argument that such expense increases the cost to the consumer.

Nothing is farther from the truth than such statements. On the contrary experience has shown that large scale advertising, provided it is judiciously placed so that it will be drawn to the attention of the market, or the potential market in attractive and compelling form has exactly the opposite effect.

Truthful advertising, properly placed and distributed on a scale commensurate with potential sales, has had in the past and will in the future, the effect of reducing the cost to the consumer; because increased demand invariably brings the opportunity for massed production and this, in its turn enables costs to be reduced and the consumer to share the benefit. The opportunity to improve the product or the service as the case may be, it is axiomatic in industry that the greater the sales, the less the cost of production, and volume of sales is promoted by wise advertising.

Plenty Of Authority

There is much authority for the truth of this assertion. One has only to look around for overwhelming examples. The automobile industry for instance. The principle is recognized by no less an authority than the Encyclopedia Britannica which, as was pointed out recently by an advertising expert addressing a service club in one of the western cities, gives the following as three effects of advertising: "(1) Lowers cost of production because of increased volume; (2) Decreases cost of selling; (3) Lowers price to consumer, thereby raising the standard of living."

"One severe critic of advertising," said this same speaker, "was asked to estimate the proportionate amount of money spent to advertise a well-known breakfast food that retailed at 15 cents a package. He gave what he considered to be a conservative estimate of two cents a package. Actually it worked out at three tenths of one cent per package. Little as that is, however, even that does not represent an additional cost to the consumer."

A Guarantee Of Quality

Not only is a substantial advertising program a step towards reduction of price of the product, but it is also a guarantee of the quality, for no manufacturer is going to expend a substantial sum in advertising his product unless he has the expectation that in so doing he will induce customers to buy again and he cannot get the good-will necessary for repeat orders unless he gives good value for the money.

So that generally speaking it can be stated that advertising is beneficial all round. It benefits the vendor of good commodities and it enables him to increase his volume of sales; it benefits the medium through which the advertising is disseminated in production of revenues and above all, it benefits the consumer by reducing the costs of commodities and widening the standard of living.

A Very Ancient Custom

Cave-men Of Stone Age Had Equivalent For Calling Cards

The custom of leaving calling cards when one goes visiting has been traced back to the Stone Age, when men lived in caves. When a cave-man called on his neighbor, he threw a rock at the mouth of the cave, to make known his coming. Quite likely it was a matter of personal safety, for otherwise the visitor might have been greeted with a club. Should the neighbor not be at home, the visitor would leave a stone upon which he had scratched his mark. The custom remains to-day in neatly engraved and printed cards.

Shillings are in constant demand in England. There are 1,000,000 coin gas meters in greater London alone, and these may hold as many as 30 shillings each before they are emptied once every two months.

STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A MINUTE
When the most stubborn itching of eczema, skinburn, sunburn, insect bites, etc., is relieved by the use of this cream, the itching stops in a minute. It is the only cream that relieves itching in a minute. It is the only cream that relieves itching in a minute. It is the only cream that relieves itching in a minute.

Spent Life Studying Sun

Late Dr. G. E. Hale Made Many Important Discoveries

Dr. George Ellery Hale, who spent his life studying the sun and learned more about it than any man in modern times, is dead at the age of 69. He had suffered from heart disease for a year. He was a member of the Mt. Wilson observatory, Pasadena, California. It was through him that the world learned that the sun's outer surface is composed of hot, glowing gases, in which great whirlpools exist outward for 300,000 miles. His discovery of magnetic fields in sunspots was termed the most important solar discovery in 300 years. He invented the spectroheliograph for observing the sun's atmosphere, and other scientific apparatus.

Alfalfa is probably the oldest known plant cultivated as food for domestic animals, reports the New York State Agricultural College.

A chemist points out that the human nose contains the most perfect air conditioner known, in the space of less than a cubic inch.

Trouble is a lot of fun and fun is a lot of trouble.

Not Natural Allies

Partnership Between Italy And Germany Anything But Secure

It has long been evident that the chief importance of the "Rome-Berlin axis" was its nuisance value. The two nations at the opposite ends of that axis are not natural allies. To be sure, both are dictatorships. Both are Fascist States, though their Fascism is of a different vintage. And both are dissatisfied with the Treaty of Versailles. On these common traits and this mutual resentment they based their partnership. But it is a partnership which has never concealed the fact that what Italy fears most of everything (and with good reason) is a powerful Germany reaching down through Austria to the Brenner Pass, and that what Germany wants most of everything (and plainly intends to have, if she can get it) is an expansion to the east and south, which Italy is bound to resist because of her own ambitions and pretensions in that quarter of the world. The partnership, therefore, is the uneasy partnership of two colleagues who suspect each other's motives. Yet so long as the partnership is kept alive, so long as the two nations maintain an appearance of solidarity, so long as the rest of Europe fears that their armed forces may one day be used together, the "Rome-Berlin axis" has an importance in European diplomacy which far exceeds the measure of its real inherent tensile strength. —New York Times.

Aiding Chinese

Dr. Norman Bethune, Of Montreal, Doing Good Work Among Troops

Dr. Norman Bethune, Montreal surgeon, is doing brilliant work among Chinese regular troops and guerrilla fighters far behind the Japanese lines in northern Shan province, according to word trickling into Hankow.

With Dr. Bethune, who attained wide fame by his blood transfusion services with the government troops in Spain last year, is a Canadian nurse, Jane Ewan, of Vancouver, and Dr. Charles Parsons, of Kingston, N.Y.

They form the first medical unit organized by a group in New York headed by William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former United States ambassador to Berlin.

First Line Of Defence

Strong People Cannot Be Improved Quickly Like Armies

It is possible to improve armaments and armies at an astonishing speed—if you have the money, and the materials. The one thing that cannot be improved is a virile people. That is a slow growth. It has to be nurtured, fostered, developed, not in a sudden panic but by patient, steadfast policy. How does this apply to our own Canada? In common with the other Overseas Dominions we are seeking to strengthen and develop our lines of defence. But let us remember that the real first line of defence is to be found in our people.—Halifax Herald.

Taste Was Inherited

"Your daughter has a fine touch, Mrs. Murphy," remarked a friend listening to Miss Murphy playing the piano.

"Yes, so they be tellin' me," replied Mrs. Murphy, "an' sure, 'tis no wonder, for she loves the pianny and niver tires of it; she has a great taste for music, but thin that's only natural, for her gran'father had his skull broke wid a cornet at a temperance picnic."

Take Your Choice

"What shall we name the baby?" asked the Brooklyn Public Library, which announced it has 560,000 names on file for just such an emergency. Examples are Ceila, Keifline, Honanous, Clauson, Nervous, Shulamith, Zipporah, and Flimpit.

Trans-Atlantic airplane flights in six hours are envisioned. That time enough for tea and a glance at the sea.

The number of convicts in England decreased from 50,000 to 6,000 during the reign of Queen Victoria.

Morning glories wind against the sun, from left to right; hop vines with the sun, from right to left.

FREE QUART

RAYMAR, Canada's famous Chamber on human problems, will send you a complete and practical guide to the human mind. This is the only book that will help you to understand the human mind. It is the only book that will help you to understand the human mind. It is the only book that will help you to understand the human mind.

MASON'S 49 COLD REMEDY

is available for a limited time only. It is the only cold remedy that will help you to understand the human mind. It is the only cold remedy that will help you to understand the human mind. It is the only cold remedy that will help you to understand the human mind.

MASON REMEDY CO. LTD.

18 MARINE ST., TORONTO, CANADA

LISTEN...

Friday Night

"CANADA-1938"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

On a National Coast to Coast Network

Thinks World Getting Better

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Believes Religion Is Stronger Than Ever

The New York Times says Sir Wilfred Grenfell—better known as "Grenfell of Labrador"—was no doubt as ready on his 73rd birthday as he was three years ago to subscribe to the statement which he then made in an interview upon his arrival here on his way to his frigid field of work:

"I still think a very young world and I believe that we are getting better. I think that religion is stronger than ever, even though church attendance may not indicate it. There is less day of both dogma and intellectual religion. But there is more religion of the kind that comes from the heart instead of the head. Now, in science, for example, no doctor fifty years ago when science was materialistic dared to speak of spiritual things. Now if you want to hear the gospel spoken, go the Royal Academy of Science.

His own religio medicus, as he practiced it in his parish of hundreds of miles of bleak coast land, is such as that of Sir Thomas Browne, who could not go to cure the body of his patient "but I forgot my profession to call upon God for his Soul." And it is doubtless an even greater number of patients than Sir Thomas Browne ever had that have enjoyed the blessing of Sir Wilfred's unknown supplications as well as the treatments of his skill. One could have no better wish for him and his Labrador than that he may again set his coats and his parishioners of body and soul.

Australia's Memorial

Will Be Unveiled By King George When He Visits France

The Australian Memorial at Villers Bretonneux, in France, which the King will unveil during his State visit there, is made of Portland stone, cut in the quarries of Dorset and shipped to France.

Before shipment, each stone has carved thereon the names of Australian missing who have no known graves. In all there are over 11,000 names of the missing dead. This is not the only Australian memorial. There is another at Fromelles, commemorating 1,300 missing. This is for the French-Flanders area.

In the great Meunin Gaze Memorial at Ypres another 6,000 Australian missing are also remembered. This is for the Belgian area.

In all Australia sent 320,000 soldiers overseas, and of these 60,000 were killed in a very high percentage. —News of the World, London.

Time To Keep Cool

Speech Should Be Guarded In These Unsettled Times

In view of the fact that the Prime Minister adjourned the debate on the bill (the Neill Bill to prevent Japanese immigration into Canada), it follows there is very little likelihood of it becoming an issue this session. It is just as well. This is a time for Canada to keep cool on any matter the too free airing of which in Parliament would tend to add new irritation to an already badly irritated world. Eighty new Japanese arriving in Canada yearly—under an agreement—cannot seriously be regarded as a vital invasion.—Victoria Times.

A Real Old Timer

Seven employees of the Lincoln, Nebraska, Journal have been with that newspaper for a total of 398 years. What other printing or publishing plant in the country can put up seven men with an equal record? The man with the longest length of time was on the job for 50 years, but the real old timer is credited with 64 years.

New Australian Coins

First of a new series of Australian coins the mint is turning out £20,000 (\$80,000) worth of three pennies, the uncrowned head of the king on one side and three wheat ears on the other.

The rim of the balance wheel in a watch travels as much as 10 miles a day.

An acre of trees can evaporate 1,500 tons of water in a season.

No Longer Applicable

Renson Coronation Oath Administered To King George VI.

We Altered

The oath administered to the King at his Coronation last May was altered from the previously administered oath "after consultation with and the concurrence and approval of all the governments of the British Commonwealth of Nations," former Secretary of State Sir H. Cahan was told by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the House of Commons. The alteration was made by the Coronation Commission.

This was in reply to Mr. Cahan who asked by whom and under what statutory or other authority the Coronation oath, prescribed in 1689 by the Coronation Oath Act, had been altered.

The answer declared that the oath prescribed by the act of 1689 "had not been administered at every Coronation thereafter." While the form of oath could not be altered by statutory authority, it had nevertheless always been recognized that if any statute was passed altering the constitutional position in such a way as to render the words of the original oath no longer applicable, that statute "might be treated as implicitly authorizing and indeed requiring a corresponding alteration in the wording of the oath."

"This procedure was followed in the case of the Act of Union with Scotland and the Act of Union with Ireland," the reply said. "The position in Ireland and the enactment of the Statute of Westminster altered the constitutional position of the United Kingdom in relation to the Dominions, in such a way as to render the existing words of the Coronation oath inapplicable.

Used Thousand Years Ago

Large Handbags Are By No Means A Modern Fashion

Large handbags did not, as you might suppose, come out of the need of modern business women for satchels that would hold a day's supply of make-up and a batch of letters. No, Persian glamour girls went in for roomy handbags more than a thousand years ago. Slung over the shoulder in the follow-up manner of 1937, the girls of 837 or thereabouts allied them with jewels, medicinal herbs and cocoa leaves—foreshadowing of chewing tobacco. The bags were of cotton and wool and dyed bright colors which have held "fast" through the years.

Furniture Is Different

Former English Acrobat Made It Entirely Of Stumps

All the articles in the living room of Albert Schaffer, former circus acrobat of Ramsgate, England, are made of stumps. Schaffer having just completed his task. Furniture, pictures and everything else in the room are composed of stumps. When his ring days ended Schaffer became a philanthropist. He spent 33 years in making his unique furniture.

Willing To Give

An income-tax collector had died, and a subscription was raised in a Wall Street office for a wreath. The man promised \$5. A few days later one of the clerks called for the money. The chief handed him a \$10 note.

"You want \$5 change, sir," said the clerk.

"No," growled the boss: "keep it and bury another."

There are 1,055,551 Boy Scouts in the British Empire. This is an increase of 43,615 members over the figures of 1936 census.

In Germany, it is estimated that insects destroy one out of every five apples, one of every ten grains of wheat, and one of every 13 potatoes.

AVOID NEEDLESS CHANCES

PROVED WAY

TO TREAT COLDS

Doubly proved in world's largest cold-chill test by everyday use in more homes than any other medicine. Just rub VapoRub on throat, chest, back at bedtime. Res- vapour keeps right on working its phlegm, relieves irritation and coughing, helps break loose congestion. Often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICK'S VAPORUB

Ultra-Violet Light

Purifies The Air And Prevents A Person From Catching Cold

A new lamp whose beams protect a person against catching the other fellow's cold was announced at a meeting of the American Institute, New York's oldest scientific society.

The first installation is at the teller's window of the Lafayette Bank and Trust Company at Suffern, N.Y. It was described as the culmination of 10 years' search for a form of ultra-violet light to purify air and all that man touches, without hurting his eyes.

In the bank window the beams form a curtain of bluish light flowing from a long-horizontal overhead tube of mercury vapor. The curtain lies between teller and customer. Breaths are instantly sterilized. The light kills bacteria in less than a second. The rays also kill germs on the upper surfaces of hands passing money through the window. They even kill the germs on the exposed side of the money.

The kill of the germs carried by touch is for most of the infectious diseases, more important than sterilizing the air. The new light has been in the Suffern bank a month. In that time, officials said, no irritation of eyes has been noticed.

Deryl Hart, M.D., surgeon-in-chief of Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C., said the beams completely free the air of germs around a patient on the operating table.

Operation Was Success

Boy Is Able To See With Eye Which Was Grafted

Frank Chabina got up "real early" because he "had a lot of 'joshin' around" to do with his new left eye—the eye given to him by a farmer. The 19-year-old Louisiana farm boy's new eye registers the mass of shadows of objects seen at a distance, such as skyscrapers. His right eye is "100 per cent."

"In three or four months the new one will be three-fourths okay," he said.

Frank owes the fact that he can see at all with the left eye to John Wesley Amos, 68-year-old tenant farmer of St. Joseph, La., to whom it used to belong. Amos gave up his eye that his young friend might see. The grafting operation, said to be the first of its kind, was performed by Dr. George Hart in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, last Dec. 8.

Many Varieties Of Plants

A recent census taken in Boston showed that Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum, one of the biggest botanical gardens in the world, now has 6,500 varieties of living plants under cultivation. A magnet for townsmen and tourists, the Arboretum has been visited by as many as 40,000 persons in a day.

Canned cheese is now included in United States army provision.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR, free, free, free. The RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 27 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

OVERHEARD AT THE BRIDGE PARTY....

I WRAP ALL MY LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI

...IT KEEPS THEM SO FRESH... I NEVER WASTE A THING!

MADE IN CANADA

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

PARA-SANI

Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLIFORD WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

VON RIBBENTROP CONFERES WITH VISCOUNT HALIFAX

London.—Shouting crowds taunted Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Germany's new foreign minister, as he sought means of a settlement with Great Britain in the face of increasing European unrest.

Von Ribbentrop and Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, conferred at the foreign office for more than two hours.

What the former ambassador to London and the peer discussed was concealed behind diplomatic secrecy. Reliable sources, however, said the conference was inconclusive.

Von Ribbentrop, these sources declared, declined to commit his government without further instructions from Chancellor Hitler.

The British government, at whose request Von Ribbentrop was said to have conferred at this time, apparently was convinced, these sources said, that the moment was not ripe for going on with negotiations.

Germany's request for recognition of her right to colonies, and swift developments across the English channel, possibly gave the conversation a wide scope.

To these obstacles was added a broad gap between the outlooks of Germany and Britain on fundamental issues.

Although informed persons emphasized the foreign ministers' talk was "exploratory," they said an apparent deadlock on the colonial question made an early agreement improbable.

Britain and France, which hold League of Nations mandates over most of Germany's former colonies, are understood to insist the colonial question be coupled with a general European appeasement.

As the German foreign minister stepped from his car at the ambassador's entrance to the foreign office he raised his hat and smiled. "Ribbentrop got out!" came the hostile shout from the assembled crowd.

For 2½ hours Von Ribbentrop talked over Anglo-German problems with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax. For 2½ hours the crowd waited along the approaches, increasing in numbers as the time went on. Then, as Von Ribbentrop emerged, the crowd again shouted: "Ribbentrop got out!" the demonstrators, mostly young men, evidently were shouting at a pre-arranged signal.

Not in the worst days of cabinet crisis has Downing street seen so many police. They stood at every point of possible attack. Reinforcements stood under the archways. More waited in the foreign office courtyard. A police car preceded Von Ribbentrop as he drove back to the German embassy.

During his talk with Lord Halifax the crowd outside swelled from the 30 who had greeted Von Ribbentrop on his arrival with clenched fist salutes (the Communist gesture) almost under his nose.

Von Ribbentrop was reported to have stressed the German view that Chancellor Hitler, as head of state, should be spared newspaper attacks.

Lord Halifax, while ready to urge restraint on the press, holds that criticisms of Hitler's actions are justified, since he is also in the position of a premier at the head of a government.

Investigate C.B.C.

Governors of C.B.C. To Be Questioned Regarding Activities.

Ottawa.—Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be called before the select committee of the House of Commons investigating activities of the corporation, it was decided, as the committee, meeting for organization, elected Arthur L. Beaubien (Lib. Provencher) chairman.

The governors, who will be in Ottawa for the annual meeting of the corporation March 21 and 22, will be called before the general manager, Gladstone Murray, and other officials are called for examination.

It was agreed, committee members may submit written questions to the chairman for submission to officials of the corporation, and they will bring to the committee the information required to answer them.

Winnipeg Financial Affairs

Winnipeg.—Four hundred representatives of Winnipeg business, largest delegation ever to appear before the Manitoba legislature, planned to the provincial government and the city to speed up negotiations for settlement of Winnipeg's relief emergency. Chief request was for an independent commission to investigate financial affairs of Winnipeg.

Dispute Over Islands

Britain And United States May Submit Matter To Arbitration

London.—British diplomatic sources, commenting on Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons that Great Britain could not recognize the United States government's claim to the South Sea Islands of Canton and Enderbury, declared London would propose joint sovereignty over the disputed territories.

If the United States turns this down, they said, Britain will suggest arbitration, but whatever the solution, it must take in both powers' requirements for aeroplane landing facilities on the islands, according to well-informed opinion.

Mr. Chamberlain, answering Conservative and opposition questions, said:

"His Majesty's government maintain all their rights to the Phoenix group of islands. Last year the United States government contested the validity of the British claim to the Phoenix group of islands, in which Canton and Enderbury are situated, and declined to recognize the order-in-council of March 18, 1937.

"Sir Ronald Lindsay (ambassador to Washington) has been instructed to inform the United States government that His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom cannot regard the political situation as in any way affected by their recent action, which included landing on Canton Island.

"This island has been effectively occupied by His Majesty's government, on Aug. 5, 1937, and an administrative officer now resides there. He (Sir Ronald) is instructed to add that His Majesty's government maintain all their rights to the Phoenix group.

"It is intended in the immediate future to submit proposals to the United States government which it is hoped will serve as a basis for ending this controversy in a manner satisfactory to both parties."

Composite Planes

First Official Test In England Proves Satisfactory

Rochester, Eng.—Two pilots and spectators alike agreed the parting of Britain's two-piece plane in flight was satisfactory in its first official test. It was announced a flight to Canada and possibly United States is planned for this summer.

The slim Mercury, riding pick-a-back on heavy Maia, the composite showed trim efficiency when it charged down the Midway river and alighted into the air.

Describing the parting, J. L. Parker, test pilot, said there were four lights in Maia's cockpit. A red light indicated the machines were securely locked together. Two white lights told whether the composite was flying on an even keel—one or the other blinked when it was not. A green light appeared when the parting speed—approximately 140 miles an hour—was reached.

All the while Parker and Mercury's pilot, H. L. Piper, New Zealand, were in telephonic communication.

At 800 feet the planes parted. Maia dropped and Mercury soared. Each craft banked in opposite directions and an accompanying plane was left far behind when Mercury showed her speed.

To Unify Efforts

Reorganization Of Canadian Publicity Offices In Britain

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Euler, trade minister, announced unification and reorganization of the exhibition and publicity offices in the United Kingdom and centralization of Canada's official exhibition, advertising and film activities relating to sale of Canadian products and the work of trade commissioners.

The change was made with a view to rendering more efficient the government's machinery for advertising and otherwise promoting sale of Canadian goods in the United Kingdom, a departmental statement said.

Consent Not Necessary

Dominions Not Consulted In Regard To Anglo-Italian Negotiations

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain did not reply when asked in the House of Commons to supply copies of telegrams and replies exchanged with the Dominion governments in regard to Anglo-Italian negotiations.

Arthur Jenkins, Conservative, at question time in the House contended Mr. Chamberlain indicated in connection with the Rome negotiations that consent of the Dominions was not necessary until they were called on to undertake active obligations. 2246

Recommends Vast Park

President Roosevelt Would Negotiate With Canada For Land

Washington.—President Roosevelt said at his press conference he had forwarded to the United States state department a report of the Quebec superior committee, recommending creation of a vast wilderness park in Minnesota and Ontario.

The report proposed federal acquisition of lands in United States and negotiation of a treaty with Canada regarding the Canadian side of the proposed 10,000,000-acre park embracing the Rainy lake and Pigeon river watersheds on the Canadian border. It estimated \$1,250,000 would be required to purchase necessary land.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY CONDEMNS MOSCOW TRIALS

London.—The Independent Labor party—which holds the left wing of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons—called upon the Soviet government to stop the Moscow trials.

To a cheering House of Commons, Prime Minister Chamberlain declared the United Kingdom had not been "guilty of any breach of their agreement with the Soviet government" not to meddle in each other's internal affairs.

Testimony as to British espionage brought out in the Soviet trial was "totally untrue," he said, adding he doubted they would be given any credit "in this country or, indeed, anywhere outside the Soviet Union."

"The very nature of the confessions," declares a bluntly worded L.L.P. statement handed Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky, "the manner and technique of the trials and their preparation, and the inconsistent character of the alleged crimes not only fail to convince—they have an opposite effect.

"This is not working class justice. It is barbarous injustice. It is an insult and injury to all international working class ideals and interests. It is not the prisoners who have been on trial in Moscow. It is the system of bureaucracy which has grown up since the time of Lenin."

"We know that in Britain the executions by firing squads and the suicides have only served to paralyze working class opinion on behalf of the U.S.S.R. and to strengthen immeasurably the hands of the Chamberlains and the Halifaxes in their moves to isolate the Soviet Union."

"In the name of the victory and unity of the workers of all lands, we call upon you to stop these trials and killings, to empty Soviet prisons of workers now languishing in them and restore the U.S.S.R. to its rightful place—the vanguard of humanity marching towards a free, classless society and to the better day of Socialism."

Peer Leaves Labor Party

London.—Lord Sanderson, blind peer, resigned from the Labor party, declaring the return to power of a Labor government would be a "menace to peace." His resignation followed by a week that of Lord Arnold, paymaster-general in the Labor government.

RESISTS NAZIS



Campaign of Nazis to gain political control of Austria was threatened when Major Emil Fey, former leader of the Heimwehr, called on the one powerful military units to fight for Austrian independence. Fey said he would place a reorganized Heimwehr at the disposal of the Chancellor, declaring he could mobilize 80,000 armed men in two days.

British Cabinet Changes

Minor Reorganization To Free Viscount Halifax Of Other Duties

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain put through a minor reorganization of the cabinet to free Viscount Halifax of other duties so he may concentrate on foreign affairs.

Unexpectedly the Prime Minister brought Lord Maughan into the cabinet. The 71-year-old former lord of appeal became lord chancellor and speaker of the house of lords.

He succeeded Viscount Hailsham, appointed lord president of the council, the post formerly held by Lord Halifax. Another of Lord Halifax's tasks was transferred to other shoulders, Earl Stanhope becoming government leader in the house of lords while remaining president of the board of education.

The series of changes resulted from Anthony Eden's resignation as foreign secretary and Lord Halifax's appointment to succeed him.

The house of lords representation in the cabinet was increased from six to seven.

Lord Maughan becomes "keeper of the king's conscience" and the empire's chief legal position as head of the judiciary after a career devoted exclusively to law.

Attacked By Whales

Victoria.—An unidentified Indian fisherman got the fright of his life when his boat was jostled by two playful killer whales. The whales sidled up to the small boat, and bumped it around with their powerful tails. The fisherman headed for shore as fast as he could row. The whales followed. One of the monsters grounded when it swam too close to shore, but wiggled free as the Indian scrambled ashore.

CABINET CRISIS DOESN'T STOP PREMIER'S DAILY WALK



There may be a cabinet crisis in the Mother country, but it does not stop Premier Chamberlain from enjoying his daily constitutional—a walk through the park. With him are Mrs. Chamberlain and Lord Swinton, British Secretary for Air, who appears to be on the verge of expounding an international problem, or maybe it was merely to remark on the beauty of the tulips in St. James' Park.

Honor Scientist

Sir William Bragg Receives Award For Outstanding Services

London.—Sir William Bragg, the eminent scientist, was awarded the Institute of Metals medal for outstanding services to the metal industry, both from a scientific and a technical side, at the annual meeting of the Institute here.

W. R. Barclay, retiring president of the Institute, declared Sir William's brilliant and successful application of X-rays to the study of the structure of matter had influenced scientific research far beyond the boundaries of that particular branch of applied science represented by the Institute.

WOULD ENLARGE THE POWERS OF FEDERAL HOUSE

Ottawa.—An appeal for an end to bickering and disputes between federal and provincial governments over constitutional responsibilities was made in the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

He declared not even the strongest advocate of sectional interests suggested Canada should retreat from its natural destiny and that the solution did not necessarily lie in surrender on the part of either the federal government or the provinces.

Both interests should work to the end the federal government should have power to do what the federal government ought to do and that the provincial governments shall have power to do what the provincial governments ought to do and that each should be given the revenues appropriate to its task or powers of taxation sufficient to raise those revenues.

The minister spoke on a resolution proposed by Oscar Boulanger (Lib. Bellechasse) that the Dominion should cease money grants to projects within provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Boulanger urged Canada should preserve national unity, maintain a strong central government and place upon the provinces the responsibilities that were theirs under the constitution.

While Mr. Rogers said the government could not accept the resolution, he agreed with most of Mr. Boulanger's argument and as the sitting ended the latter withdrew his motion. To accept the proposal now, said the minister, would mean serious dislocation in the revenues for social assistance such as unemployment relief, old age pensions and pensions for the blind.

The practice of grants in aid had grown up largely since the war, said Mr. Rogers. Experience had proved its weakness. It involved the vicious principle of dual responsibility, the Dominion providing the money and the province spending it.

"While dual responsibility is potentially a field of co-operation all too necessarily it becomes a field of conflict and friction," he declared. Nothing had done more to retard the adoption of some suitable procedure for amending the constitution than "the submission of the federal government to demands of the provinces that we should assume financial responsibility without assuming administrative powers."

Perhaps after the Rowell commission inquiry was completed and all the facts were before the government and the country a method of amending the constitution and a re-alignment of responsibilities for social services and taxing powers might be made. Sooner or later it would have to come.

Except for minority rights of race and religion there was no reason why other phases of Canada's constitution should not be changed to meet changing needs. All were agreed upon the reservation of minority rights from any method of changing the constitution.

There should be a "flexible procedure for amendment." By that the minister said he meant it should "at least be possible to transfer jurisdiction from the provinces to the Dominion and from the Dominion to the provinces without obtaining the consent of all the provincial legislatures."

The preservation of unity presented a choice to all public men and the votes in the present system were not ineffectual of eradication.

Suggestion For Flag

Ottawa.—Grey Owl, Indian naturalist here on a speaking tour, said he thought Canada should have a flag of her own. "I think that two beavers on the left, and nine maple leaves on the right, representing the nine provinces, is a fitting design for the Dominion's flag," he said.

OPPOSITION TO POWER EXPORT LICENSES SHOWN

Ottawa.—Threats, taunts, challenges and open defiance from Premier Hepburn of Ontario led to a reversal of policy by the Mackenzie King government over power export licenses, it was charged in the House of Commons by Hon. Earl Rowe (Cons., Dufferin-Simcoe), leader of the Ontario Conservative party.

In a fighting speech that featured the opening of the long-awaited power debate, the Ontario leader who was defeated in the provincial elections came out definitely against exportation of power. He charged the government with evading its responsibilities by transferring from itself to parliament the obligation of passing on applications for power export licenses, such as the one pending from Premier Hepburn.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King opened the debate by proposing second reading of the government bill which would clothe parliament with power to pass on export applications. He said eventually it might be necessary to establish a utilities commission, patterned along the lines of the proposed transport commission, to handle such subjects as power export licenses.

The attitude of the Ontario premier had nothing to do with the government's power policy, Mr. King declared, claiming it was based on two export applications from Quebec which were received before Premier Hepburn applied last November.

Three or four times Mr. Rowe taunted the prime minister in an effort to find out how he would vote on the private bill which will follow, embodied in Premier Hepburn's application. Each time there was no reply.

Exportation of power was a national, even an international, policy and should not be dealt with in a private bill, the Ontario Conservative leader declared. He said an issue of such magnitude should have the leadership of the prime minister. Instead of that, the government, evading its responsibility, was "hiding behind the petticoats of a private bill" and running for cover.

Mr. Bennett, Conservative leader, asked why a government should not accept the issue as a vital subject like power exportation. It was incredible that so vital a subject "should be left to the caprice of an unguided, leaderless opinion in a free parliament lobbied as 'we have seen it lobbed in days gone by'."

Private legislation, such as the government legislation envisioned, was sure to lead to big lobbies, Mr. Bennett declared. Lobbies had operated since the beginning of time and would operate under this legislation.

"Here we are told," Mr. Bennett continued, "a private member can introduce a bill to usurp the functions of government and provide for the export of the life of the country's industry." He doubted the constitutional position of a private bill which affected government revenues such as inspection costs.

Mr. Bennett joined other Conservative members in opposing any power exports but he promised to elaborate his views on this phase later.

Planes For Survey Work

Five Being Sent For Federal Operations In West

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian Air Force has almost completed preparations for the photographic operations for the different government departments, the national defence department said. Ten planes are being allotted again to this work.

Five planes will be sent to the drouth area of Saskatchewan and Alberta as soon as the snow melts. The detachment will continue detailed survey work until the ice breaks in the Great Slave lake area when the planes will change to floats to fly into the Yellowknife district.

When this work is completed the planes will return to the prairies by way of Lake Athabasca, where opening up of a new mining area has created demand for detailed maps.

Fascist Grand Council

Rome.—The Fascist grand council went into session today to determine Italian policy for foreign and domestic questions. Although foreign relations were first on the agenda, the subject probably will be deferred to permit development of conversations with Great Britain.

The British Budget

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, will introduce his budget on April 26.

Nearly 53,000,000 people in Japan now have postal savings accounts.

we would prefer not to see.—Hamilton Spectator.

Thatcher was produced from cross made at the University of Minnesota in 1921, the parents being Marquis-Tumillo hybrid and a Marquis-Kanred hybrid.

He who keeps too many irons
the fire gets burned. 224

A white man—a sea captain—crossed Bering on the ice by dog sled, showing America's early natives could come from Siberia that way in historic times, even without

Such is the authenticated, unsolved story, stranger than high-priced flights of fiction; but as a movie thriller it would not do—the human element is missing. — Kitchener Record.

The King, bareheaded in the spring sunshine, drove to Saint James' palace in a gold and glass coach to hold his first levee of the season. Wearing the scarlet uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Brigade of Guards, the King received from his canopied throne 1,000 diplomats, army, navy, and Royal Air Force officers, and civilians.

**It's
Crocheted
'Round
and
'Round
Without
a Seam**

To obtain these patterns send 20 cents each (40 cents for both) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

A Dauphin County judge issued a writ of mandamus in favor of Attorney Michael Edelman under a law providing that an informer who reports unclaimed money and prosecutes and proves his case is entitled to one-fourth of the amounts that revert to the commonwealth.

"I can do it! I will do it!" vowed husky, bass-voiced David Hartley. "All I've got to do is study hard while I can still see a little."

Hartley is afflicted with choroideremia, which already has partially obscured his vision. Physicians say there is no known cure.

Met With Great Success

Canadian exporters have launched a successful challenge to Denmark's long-standing domination of the United Kingdom's egg market.

ion department of agriculture and co-operative organizations, have met with such success that steps have been taken to establish the scheme on a permanent basis.

Direct negotiations for a regular and increased supply have already been opened between a leading firm of London importers and Quebec authorities.

period of eight weeks only, each shipment consisting of 50 cases of 12 eggs. The demand was so keen for the Canadian product that the supply was exhausted.

no doubt Canadian eggs were fresher than from most other countries, were better packed and handled, thus commanding higher prices.

Fred Lamb, a watchman for years with Watertown, Limited, is the "walkingest" man in Brantford, Ont. He has never had a vacation since he started the job, and travelling a distance of 15 miles per night about the plant, according to his computation, he has gone 103,740 miles in the 19 years.

training for employment as domestic servants in Great Britain.

ed, at Gat Bear Lake, Northwest Territories. The all-round expansion program announced at the beginning of the year has been virtually completed, and consequent on increased output at the mine the company is enlarging the capacity of its refinery at Port Hope, Ontario. Including the radium laboratory proper, five new buildings have been erected, and the new facilities at the refinery will make possible a capacity triple that of the previous plant, and also make provision for new products not yet included in Eldorado's growing radium-uranium-silver-lead-copper production list. The uranium products are widely used in ceramic and other industries and a record demand is being experienced for them.

ance, and construction of several buildings. The mine has been electrified by the installation of new Diesel and boiler equipment, the oil for fuel being obtained from the wells on the property. Installation of the new equipment along with such equipment as a jig, filter and additional flotation cells was all completed in December. The new construction at Eldorado itself includes two 70,000-gallon tanks for fuel oil, a chemical laboratory, a new assay office, and a new two-story kitchen and dining hall. For the North or gold plant, the new construction included an electric transmission line from the central workings as well as a road. The two-compartment shaft has been completed to 125 feet, shafthouse erected and electrically equipped. At Bonanza, or Dowdell Point, road construction has also been completed as well as the new shaft. The new shaft will be a four-man, her necessary buildings

silver ores by Gilbert Labine at a point to the northwest of Echo Bay, Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories, in May, 1930, was one of the most romantic events in the history of mineral exploration. Considering the remoteness of the region, about 40 miles south of the Arctic Circle, the establishment of a modern mining plant capable of handling 100 tons of ore a day and permanently employing more than 100 men, is a remarkable achievement.

"I can do it! I will do it!" vowed husky, bass-voiced David Hartley. "All I've got to do is study hard while I can still see a little."

Hartley is afflicted with choroideremia, which already has partially obscured his vision. Physicians say there is no known cure.

six-footer to his studio and volunteered to teach him—if there was time.

"It will be easy," said the young singer. "German, French and Italian—I'm learning them all. And pian-

Prefers Scarlet Tunic

The old-style, brilliantly-colored army uniforms, replacing khaki, was advocated by Dr. Joseph Jordon, first (Torontonians) to enlist with the

Toronto to more than 50 Boer war veterans, at the 38th anniversary of the Battle of Paardeberg, in South Africa, Dr. Jordop, president of the South African Veterans Association.

appearance, and were much more pleasant to watch while on parade. The present khaki uniforms, he estimated, were drab and not much of an inspiration to the younger generation. Khaki should be used only in time of war, he added.

more money in '37 than the country's biggest locomotive works; while the ventriloquist's dummy showed a larger net than many a lumber yard.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 20

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG

Golden text: Now therefore beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink and eat not any unclean thing. Judges 13:4.

Lesson: Mark 6:53-56; Judges 13:1-14; 1 Corinthians 3:16, 17; Romans 12:1, 2.

Devotional reading: 1 John 2:12-17.

Explanations And Comments

Jesus Ministers to the Health of the Body, Mark 6:53-56. From the plain on the north-eastern side of the Sea of Galilee, Jesus and his disciples had crossed over in their boat to the Plain of Gennesaret south of Capernaum. Here the eagerness of the people for healing detained him for some time. They came to him from all regions round about, bringing the sick on their beds to be healed. Wherever he went it was always the same, whether in cities or villages or country, the sick were laid down in the marketplace and the people pressed forward to touch even the border of his garment and be healed. A Very Strong Argument for Temperance, 1 Corinthians 3:16, 17. Writing to the Corinthian Christians, Paul questioned, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man destroyeth the temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, and such are ye." Where could one find a better reason for temperance than is rooted in this brief passage? It is a tremendous thought that our body is a temple of the living God and that therefore anything that would profane it or injure it or prevent it from carrying out the divine purpose must be an evil thing.

The **Bible** Life, Romans 12:1, 2. In the preceding chapters of this Epistle to the Romans, Paul has been talking about the mercies of God and now he writes "Therefore"—in view of God's mercies—"I beseech you to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service." By "bodies" Paul suggests all the activities of the earthly life; and the consecration of these he describes as a living sacrifice and your "spiritual service." "Christians are not to pattern themselves on the present order of things (fashioned according to the world), but to accept such a change in themselves, a change of mental outlook, that they will be able to discern the will of God—what is good and well-pleasing and ideal."

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Article No. 34 CANCER AND RACE

Professor Walther Fischer, pathological anatomist in the University of Rostock, Germany, has recently reported the results of his investigations of cancer and race. This report shows that the various European races present no manifest differences with regard to the total of cancer as judged by the mortality.

The Jewish population within the large cities of Europe shows the same incidence of cancer and only occasionally differences in respect to localization.

In the United States the incidence of cancer is the same among all women, white or black, whereas the incidence is 40% less frequent among male negroes than among white men. Among Japanese and apparently among Chinese, cancer is about as prevalent as it is among Europeans.

Manifest differences in the most common seats of cancer exist among the yellow races, the Malays and the negroes of South Africa. In the yellow races primary cancer of the liver (with cirrhosis) is most frequently encountered. Cancer of the stomach is extremely infrequent among Malays. Sarcomas are commoner among the coloured races than among the whites. Fischer believes that the differences observed in the incidence and location of cancer are to be attributed to environmental influences and not to inbred factors.

Betel-nut chewers are very prone to have mouth cancer. One sees the same thing in people of the Malay to each other as the Dutch and the English. Breast and uterine cancer are twice as frequent among Englishwomen as among the Dutch women of Holland. And when the total mortality from the malignancy is counted it will be found that this total is about the same for each country.

Next article—Cancer from Dyes.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once duplicate in the Dominion Marksmen The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

While at Island Falls I found that Jeff Home-Hey was coming back to go up to Rocky Falls on Reindeer Lake, another 60 miles away, so I went there, as men and supplies were being flown in from Island Falls to erect cribbing baffle dams restraining the water from Reindeer Lake (which is a mere 175 miles long, 40 miles wide, but averaging five miles and in some places 800 feet deep and an area of 2,300 square miles) from rushing down Reindeer River into the Churchill and thus to the power plant at Island Falls.

About 40 men were on the job, just starting. They and their machinery and supplies had all been flown in and the engineer in charge was O. L. Finnigan of Toronto for the Fraser Brace Co.

Here I met the famous flying trapper of the early days, Del Simons, who now lives at Island Falls with his family. He is in charge of cruising and is a magnificent man of 200 odd pounds and about six feet tall.

Six miles from Rocky Falls there's still a Hudson Bay Post on an island, and fur trading is carried on with the Indians and trappers.

I was told there a flyer named Turnbull from Flin Flon, who is commercially fishing this lake and he takes out whitefish four to 15 pounds, trout up to 40 pounds, pickerel, grayling, herring and sturgeon. Reindeer Lake, by the way, is the natural water route from the Pas.

I joshed the cook because I told him that all he had to do now was heat water for tea, or coffee and wash up. This is literally true, because here the food brands I found in his supply tent, and they're all of the best lot:

Clark's Pork and Beans
Heinz Baked Beans
Campbell's Tomato, Vegetable Soup
Shamrock Pure Pork Sausage
Grade A Eggs
Lobby's Dill Pickles
Raymore Mixed Pickles (Wpg.)
Aylmer Golden Wonder Beans
Burn's Bakery Shortening
Security Creamery Butter
Maxwells Coffee
Blue Ribbon Tea
Fry's Cocoa
Pacific Evaporated Irradiated Milk
Klim
Nabob Spices
Dr. Jackson's Roman Meat
Shredded Wheat
Grape Nuts
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Minute Tapioca
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
Aylmer Bartlett Peas
Del Monte Prunes
Quick Quaker Oats
Robin Hood Flour
Robin Hood Yellow Corn Meal
Magic Baking Powder
Cow Brand Soda
Goderich Iodized Salt
B.C. (Rogers) Sugar
Kew's Mustard
Bread from Flin Flon Bakery.

Gardening

Most people realize that all vegetables deteriorate in storage. The early potatoes are always tastier than those coming out of the cellar this month. The former taste better because they are not ripe. To get this quality in all vegetables, experienced gardeners spread their seedling season over a period of time. They resist the temptation to deteriorate in the garden just as they do in storage and so they always have a few feet of lettuce and a row or two of spinach, corn, beets and practically everything else coming in rather than the whole garden maturing at one time.

There is nothing to equal fresh peas, tender and juicy, when taken right out of the garden and put in the pot, but if the same peas are left on the vines for three or four days after they are ready, the best flavour has gone.

To have a succession of really tender vegetables, one is advised to make at least three sowings from the one packet, at intervals of from ten days to two weeks, and to still further extend the season by using early, medium and late varieties. For instance, by using leaf lettuce for the early crop, head lettuce for June and July and again in the Fall, and Coo lettuce for the very hot weather, a fresh, tender supply of this salad material is available all season.

There are some people who are afraid to make a change in the garden or home is laid out. But with most plants a shift is not only perfectly feasible but is good for the plants themselves. This does not mean that permanent trees and shrubbery should be dug up and replanted each spring, but with many of the perennials and annuals only confusion, overcrowding and deteriorating growth will result from too long residence in one spot. True, there are certain species which do better in one location than another. Some flowers must have full sun, and others partial shade. Any seed catalogue will list these different tastes. But there are usually a score or more which have these special preferences and one may be used one season and one another.



From the town of Flin Flon, Manitoba, the Flin Flon mine plant looks like this in 1937.



Flin Flon mine plant and town taken from an airplane, 1937. Compare this with original camp view.



How do you like the paved streets? This is a winter scene in the Callinan Hill section of Flin Flon, Manitoba.



Another view of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd., plant at Flin Flon mine in Manitoba.

Fogs Are Expensive

Estimate of Annual Cost To London Places Figure At \$200,000,000

Fogs over London have always had a romantic implication for fiction purposes, but never for the everyday life of Londoners. The dark pall which falls over the city has been a scourge to be borne patiently. Although bringing untold losses in time and money, and often completely upsetting winter social life, the fog was accepted as unavoidable.

Like Mark Twain's comment on the general subject of weather, much was said about it, but little done. Now, at last, it appears that the British has had enough, and the Ministry of Health is planning a determined campaign to eliminate fog by attacking its chief cause—smoke.

A conference of local authorities has been called, and the laws affecting smoke abatement are to be tightened. During the past 20 years modern methods of combustion have made the London atmosphere considerably cleaner. The modern "pea soup" although lighter, is still sufficiently thick to that gray-brown blanket which formerly covered the city to affect respiration. And one estimate of the annual cost of fog to the nation's industry places the figure at \$200,000,000.

When rafts are placed in water frequented by muskrats, it has been found that the rats quickly take advantage of the floats as a base for their homes.

In England, pawnbrokers are decreasing in number. There now are less than 3,070 in the country, as compared to 3,498 in 1931.

A fine crop of flax has been grown in a water solution, without soil, at North Dakota Agricultural College.

Germany shipped over 6,000 tons of medicinal products to other countries last year.

The Ice Cream Province

People In Ontario Appear To Be Fond Of Product

Ontario, it seems, is the ice cream province of Canada. Her people eat, on the average, a gallon each year in addition to what is made for their "on the spot" in homes, and also in ice cream parlors, restaurants and hotels which make their own supply. Ontario's gallon (the 1936 figure) compares with a gallon and a half which the average resident of the province stowed away in the boom days of the late '20s. It compares with only two-fifths of a gallon per capita in Quebec and a Canadian average of two-thirds of a gallon.

Canada in 1925 produced 5,000,000 gallons; in 1929, 9,800,000. By 1933, the worst depression year, production had fallen again to 5,700,000. Since then it has climbed steadily and was 7,600,000 gallons in 1936. The value was \$9,000,000, compared with \$13,600,000 in the peak year.

In 1936 nearly 5 per cent of the total gallonage of ice cream produced in Canada was made in Ontario—Toronto Star.

A Good Marksmen

Sgt. Ford of Edmonton Was Shied For Making Perfect Score

Dominion Marksmen Association officials announced Sgt. Andy Ford of "K" division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Edmonton has won the coveted expert shield awards with a perfect score of 6,000 out of a possible 6,000 points with a .22 sporting rifle.

Sergeant Ford, former official broncho-buster for western detachments of the R.C.M.P., fired 200 consecutive bull-eyes from a standing position on a 20-yard range, then repeated his perfect score after sitting and prone positions. Ford is a former winner of the Individual high score cup in the Dominion Marksmen R.C.M.P. revolver competition.

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS

The Double Automatic Booklet is handier and keeps every paper fresh and clean—



NONE FINER MADE

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DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Japan and the United States are reported to have reached an amicable solution over Japanese fishing in Alaskan waters.

Premier Angus Macdonald announced in the Nova Scotia legislature a net revenue surplus of \$62,389 for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1937.

Quebec province will be given a new industry with the construction at Rouyn, Que., within the next few months of a \$500,000 sulphur plant, the mines department announced.

The United States and Czechoslovakia signed a trade agreement, the 17th the U.S. has concluded. The pact calls for tariff reductions by both countries on scores of products.

Air France, the French national air line, plans to use a seaplane and giant landplane for experimental flights across the North Atlantic starting in June.

Peter Sinclair, 50, Liberal House of Commons member for Queen's, P.E.I., died in hospital of a heart attack. The Queen's member was elected to the house in the general election of 1935.

Louis A. Johnson, U.S. assistant secretary of war, said in an interview the United States army has perfected an automatic landing device which eliminates the danger of fogs at airports.

Paul Vincent Carroll, a \$37.50-a-week school teacher in the slums of Glasgow, arrived in New York to see the Broadway stage hit which nets him \$800 a week after tax deductions.

Col. O. M. Biggar, Ottawa lawyer, has been appointed to draft legislation to stiffen the Election Act against electoral corruption. It was reported. Col. Biggar was former chief electoral officer for the Dominion.

The Greatest Gift

Is Enabling Every Person To Do Something For Himself

No man, no honest man, wants coddling. A fair chance to help himself is all he asks. If blind or deaf or crippled, still for himself he speaks no more. The greatest gift one person can give another, Helen Keller has said over and over, is not to do something for him, but to enable him to do something for himself.

A case in point is Miss Keller herself, to meet everywhere the symbol of a fruitful life grown from a blighted blossom . . . through patient nurture by a friend. March 3, the 51st anniversary of Miss Keller's first meeting with her teacher, was observed as National Helen Keller Day, in aid of the blind. Civic and service club groups, which, on many fronts are doing much to help the blind and incapacitated, may wish to remember this word from her: "The heaviest burden on the blind is not blindness, but idleness." —Rotarian Magazine.

Had Wrong Idea

Farmer Did Not Quite Understand Remark Of Minister

The new minister was extremely enthusiastic about foreign missions, and one of his first self-appointed tasks upon coming to parliament was to call upon all of his neighbors whom he knew to have money, and enlist their support.

"I'm sorry," replied one wealthy farmer, "but it's no use asking me. I don't approve of foreign missions."

"But surely," the minister persisted, "you know that we are commanded to feed the hungry?"

"That may be," came the grim reply, "but surely we can feed 'em on something cheaper than missionaries."

Croydon airport is the sixth largest airport in the United Kingdom, having more passengers than either Liverpool or London.

Anglo-American Friendship

Best Safeguard Of Peace Seems To Be In Rearmament

Several things have lately been announced, spoken and arranged, which add force to hope—at all events to the hopes of those who believe that the best safeguard of peace is found in British rearmament, especially in 1937. These stood still at 2,600 entries for 1930 and 1931, and have since then advanced steadily to 11,508 for 1937. Moreover, the number needed for the current year, over 16,000, is regarded as presenting no difficulty. Indeed, it is much easier to want to be a sailor, either officer or rating, than to get to sea, which is well enough.

There is the talk and the fact of co-operation between the fleets of the British Empire and the United States of America, which has proved itself when troubles have come in Far Eastern waters. "If misfortune should overtake us," Rear Admiral Brumby, commander of the Fifth United States naval district, was speaking at a luncheon in honor of H.M.S. Apollo—"I am sure it will see our navies side by side in meeting it. When a showdown comes we look alike, eat alike, and talk alike."

So we do, and so we should. And so say all of us.—The Navy (London).

WASH FROCK WITH TRIM PANELS EASY TO MAKE AT HOME! By Anne Adams



Act 4730

Rest assured that this colorful wash frock will lead a busy life, for once it is in your wardrobe, Pattern 4730 will serve to keep you spruce and span from early morning till night. Those graceful panels you've been admiring form a smooth-fitting "princess line" effect, and are easily achieved with the simple sewing up of straight seams! Brief sleeves are cut to wear, and are easily changed to long sleeves, or printed chambray.

Pattern 4730 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 14 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS



No family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two "Aspirin" tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions on each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take "Aspirin" for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

*"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario, Ltd. for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

MADE IN CANADA

Opinion Of Health Authority

People Eat Improper Food And Too Much Of It

The average man should be able to live to at least 80 years of age, and proper diet should bring about this lengthening of the life span, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, United States public health authority and author, said at Montreal.

"We have increased the average life span already," Dr. Heiser told reporters, "but we have increased the average only by cutting down infants and child mortality. We have not increased the actual span of life very much. The man of between 35 and 40 to-day stands just as much chance of dying as he did 100 years ago."

Next great task of medical science will be to keep man from committing suicide as he does at present, said the doctor, adding that he intended to devote the remainder of his life to the study of diet.

In Montreal to address the Women's Canadian Club, Dr. Heiser expanded to reporters on the importance of diet. He told how Sir Robert McCarrison in England fed 1000 rats a balanced diet for two years and fed a similar number the same kind of food as the people in his English town. He killed the rats and made a post-mortem examination of each. There was no sign of disease or organic disorder in those fed the balanced diet. The others, who had eaten "just what they wanted," had all the diseases to be found in an average hospital.

"They had enlarged adenoids, gastritis, bad tonsils, arthritis—all the diseases common to the people of the neighborhood," said Dr. Heiser.

"This bears out my belief," he said, "that the average man eats at least twice as much as he needs, and that the excess food acts just as excess fuel does on a boiler. It wears him out."

Man's fight against disease knows no national boundaries, he said in his club address. Public health authorities all over the world fought shoulder to shoulder against disease.

Nearing End Of Growth

Illinois Boy Is Tallest Human In Medical History

Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Ill., tallest human in medical history, who has observed his 20th birthday, is nearing the end of his phenomenal growth, according to physicians. Measurements revealed Wadlow is 8 feet 8½ inches tall. He weighs 485 pounds. Records examined showed the youth's rate of growth in the last four years has diminished one-half inch each year. He grew only one and a half inches last year. Between the ages of nine and twelve he averaged from four to five inches of growth each year.

People on the Pacific coast are at last getting an answer to that old question, "Where do the salmon go?" It seems that they go into a floating Japanese salmon cannery.

WHAT HO!

—By— RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," said the earl with a stricken look, "I believe I did mention a few things to old Bumpy Beddington in the club. Completely forgot they call him 'the Wireless Duke' because telling him anything is equivalent to broadcasting it. I'm truly most extraordinarily sorry, Ernest."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," said Ernest, and the thought that the circulation of London papers in rural Iowa is infinitesimal comforted him.

Crump announced that Captain Duff-Cropper was calling. The captain sauntered in, looking very smart and superior in his dinner suit. He greeted Rosa and the earl cordially, but his nod to Ernest was right out of the refrigerator.

"Dribble of coffee, Eame?" asked the earl.

"No, thanks."

"Scotch and splash, then?"

"Righto, Thanks."

"Ernest," said the earl, "has very kindly consented to allow the Hunt Ball to be held here."

"Decent of him," said the captain. "Eame will mount you," said the earl to Ernest.

"Mount me?"

"Don't look so alarmed, my boy," said the earl. "I use the term in the hunting, not the taxidermy sense."

"You'll find Fin McCool a headstrong brute, Bingley," said the captain. "I had him out to-day. He's deuced erratic at taking walls, though not half bad at hedges and brooks. But he has lots of life and fire in him, and you'll enjoy riding him, I know."

Captain Duff-Hooper's chiselled features were not a field on which emotions played; but Ernest thought he detected in the captain's eye a glint which could only be described as analgesic.

"Suppose you go up to your room, get a paper and pencil, and try to figure out the answer," Rosa said.

She had said good night to him gone before Ernest could rally from the impact of her words.

"Golly!" he said, "Golly! Can she mean—oh, shocks, of course she can't! I've got to go to bed. But the way she looked at me just now! Golly!"

He went up to bed and stumbled over only two objects on the way there.

CHAPTER VIII.

Fourteen days are a long time when you are in jail, and a short time when you are in love.

They tipped by Ernest Bingley like motorcycle racers on a half-mile track. Sometimes, in those analytical moments which come to a man just before he falls asleep, or those depressed moments which come just after he wakes up, Ernest felt that he was living in a fool's paradise.

He was certain about the paradise part of it, in any event, as he explored the charms of the English countryside, often with Lady Rosa as his guide and companion, or investigated the castle, his castle, stone by stone. The whole world, he said to himself, is a fool's paradise, and the real fool is the one who does not enjoy it while he can. So, pursuing this opportunist philosophy, he snapped his fingers at the future, squelched upstart worries about Fin McCool, the danger of exposure, Lester's Wall, his finances, the ogre Punder, and the other thorns of his rose.

He was in an exalted frame of mind as he set out for a walk on a golden, sparkling morning. Behind him loomed Bingley Castle, to-day a seething cauldron, for it was the day before the hunt, and guests, servants,

praising eye over Ernest's shape and dimensions.

"I think I've just the thing," Crump said. "You and Lord Chidester are about of a size."

"Thank you, Crump," said Ernest, "but I feel sure his lordship would object to my wearing his clothes."

"Oh, no, sir. Not he," said Crump. "He'll never need them. He'll never hunt again, poor young gentleman. Since his mishap at Lester's Wall he has been confined in a sanatorium, sir."

"Tricky jump that," said Captain Duff-Hooper. "Why, I almost came a cropper there myself to-day. Fin McCool refused."

Ernest Bingley felt a strong desire to follow Fin McCool's example; but the look in the captain's eyes touched the same spring that men like Ernest's revolutionary war ancestors.

"Please bring the clothes to my room tomorrow, Crump," said Ernest.

"Very good, sir."

"I hope they fit," said Lady Rosa. "I hope so, too," said Ernest, and the angels chucked up a lie against him.

Fin McCool will be ready for you, Bingley," said the captain.

"And I'll be ready for Fin McCool," said Ernest.

After all, he thought, luck had been with him so far. He would trust none more to that capricious goddess. A fortnight is two weeks, and surely, he thought, in fourteen days he could invent a plausible alibi.

"As it is to elate to go to a cinema, I shall go to bed," the earl said. And off he went.

Captain Duff-Hooper looked meaningfully at Ernest, but Ernest did not take the hint. After a desultory conversation, enjoyed by none of the trio, the captain departed, cracking his knuckles as he went.

"I'm glad you're hunting with us, Ernest," Rosa said. "A respect for good horsemanship has been bred in me. I don't think I could ever be much interested in a man who didn't like horses and riding."

"I love horses," Ernest said. "Gracious about them."

"I'm so glad."

"Why?"

"Suppose you go up to your room, get a paper and pencil, and try to figure out the answer," Rosa said.

She had said good night to him gone before Ernest could rally from the impact of her words.

"Golly!" he said, "Golly! Can she mean—oh, shocks, of course she can't! I've got to go to bed. But the way she looked at me just now! Golly!"

He went up to bed and stumbled over only two objects on the way there.



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CHILDREN of all ages thrive on "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious flavor and it really is so good for themselves and their children "CROWN BRAND" every day.

Leading physicians pronounce "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most suitable food for infants and as a milk modifier in the feeding of tiny infants and as an energy producing food for growing children.

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

EDWARDSBURG, ONT.

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

and an avalanche of luggage had been to pour into the historic pile. Haughty, hooded horses were arriving in vans, and the stable-yard swarmed with bow-legged groomers in stocks and gaiters, talking knowingly of matters equine.

It was not pleasure alone, nor the need of exercise that sent Ernest at a steady pace over hill and dale for a good four miles. He had a purpose, a mission.

On a previous ramble he had spied a fox entering its den in a copse not far from that ill-omened barrier, Lester's Wall. Ernest, hidden behind a bush, had watched the goings and comings of the great creature for an hour. His goal now was this lair, and his intention was to warn the fox to stay at home on the morrow, or, since there seemed to be no feasible way of conveying to the dozing animal the tip that some seventy hounds and humans were going to gang up on it, Ernest hoped he could scare it and cause it to flee to some safe and distant spot.

He reached Lester's Wall, which, or so it seemed to him, was notched like a desperado's gun, with a hoof-nick for each hunter who had come to grief attempting to jump it. He counted sixteen sinister nicks, and shuddered with each nick. The prospect that he might shortly find himself charging full tilt at it on the contemptuous Fin McCool added nothing to his gloom. Then and there he resolved that he was not going to be the maker of the seventeenth nick.

The ancient problem: what would you do if you had a lion by the tail, hang on or let go, seemed kindergarten stuff to Ernest as he surveyed his own situation. To refuse to ride meant being branded as a saffron quitter. He did not care what Captain Duff-Hooper might think of him, but what Rosa Bingley might think of him seemed to Ernest the most important thing in the world. If he didn't ride he risked a broken heart, if he did ride he risked a broken neck.

He had considered a dozen schemes for extricating himself from his onerous predicament but they all seemed as full of holes as a tennis net. An astigmatic one-eyed moron could see through the ruse of being called to London on urgent business, he reflected. Besides it meant leaving his deary-bought paradise for two days. He decided that, as a last resort, he could plead a sudden attack of illness, some mysterious American ailment like delayed seasickness, and, artist that he was, he planned to eat a caterpillar or two so that his malingerer would not lack in verisimilitude.

(To Be Continued)

A Profitable Industry

New Brunswick Has Largest Fox Ranch In British Empire

In 25 years the fox breeding industry has transformed the Westmorland County community of Salisbury, New Brunswick, from a drab hamlet into a bustling village where per capita wealth is greater perhaps than in any other rural part of New Brunswick.

The 25-mile radius around Moncton, a district including Salisbury, is said to contain more foxes than any other area of similar size in the world. In this district is the largest fox ranch in the British Empire, that of F. M. Colpitts, M.L.A., who pellets from 3,000 to 4,000 silver black each year.

Years ago a good silver black fox pelt sold for \$2,500. Business girls could only dream of owning a silver fox neckpiece. Now they can buy one. Wealthy women who used to curdle at the sight of a fox have full-length wraps made from matched pelts.

Ranchers who once produced only a few pelts have so multiplied production that a silver black scarf is no longer a luxury worth its weight in gold. Instead it is within the scope of the average woman's pocketbook, although no less beautiful than before.

The industry has settled down to a steady basis. Prices remain much the same from year to year and offer good profits to efficient ranchers who have enough stock to carry their overhead. These breeders earned profits during the depression.

The Colpitts' ranch has its own private factory where biscuits are manufactured for the animals. Rabbits for foxes are brought in carload lots. Scientific feeding and handling have supplanted hit-or-miss method of 20 years ago when a man paid a small fortune for a pair of breeders and their vent broke or became wealthy.

Canada's Major Oil Field

British Empire Has A New Source Of Oil In The Turner Valley

Canada's Major Oil Field was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. G. S. Hume of the Geological Survey, Department of Mines and Resources, to an audience at the National Museum at Ottawa.

Dr. Hume said it was one of our vital resources, as it was used to turn the wheels of the world. The British Empire had a new oil field in Turner Valley, Alberta. After 23 years of exploratory drilling with much production of natural gas and naphtha, crude oil was produced in June, 1936, when the Turner Valley Royalties well was drilled. The new well had an initial flow of 850 barrels a day. This encouraged additional drilling, with the result that Turner Valley has now a potential production per day of 30,000 barrels of high grade oil, particularly suited for the making of gasoline.

At the conclusion of the lecture, the film, "Canada's Major Oil Field," was shown. This film was taken by Dr. Hume last summer, and shows the various steps in the locating, drilling and production of oil in Turner Valley.

First Grade Fir Timber

B.C. Supply Will Soon Be Exhausted State Forestry Officials

Every few days one or other of the up-land ports reports the departure of a deep-sea freighter loaded with our best fir logs, going out of the country as unmanufactured timber to supply raw material for mills and lumber in foreign countries. This export is at the expense of our own industry and labor. It is proceeding while our forestry officials are warning that we have only a dozen years' supply of first-grade fir timber left.

—Victoria Daily Times.

Allspice is the dried, unripe fruit of the pimento tree.

for COLDS

Head Colds, Hay Fevers, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarse, etc., etc. Real relief... quickly!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

Another Wonderful Cave

Accidentally Discovered In New Mexico By Sheep Rancher

Discovery of a magnificent limestone cavern, with one vaulted chamber more than three miles long, has been reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The great cave, said R. F. Burnett, curator of the Carlsbad Museum, rivals in beauty the famed Carlsbad Cavern near by and may be the largest in the world.

Carlsbad Cavern and another near Mexico City now vie for the title of the world's biggest "hole in the ground." Neither has been explored thoroughly.

Mr. Burnett led a small party of explorers through the tiny, hidden entrance, deep in the Guadalupe Mountains, twelve miles south of Carlsbad Cavern.

They found themselves in an immense underground room 700 feet wide and with a ceiling so high it could not be seen, even by the aid of powerful flashlights.

The party pushed on for six hours, covering an estimated three miles. One bridge, due to the sharp curve did they turn back, fearing that they might become lost in the labyrinth.

Huge, snow-white stalagmites, larger even than the 100-foot monoliths of Carlsbad Cavern, dotted the floor. Ancient Indian pottery and the bones of deer gave evidence that the cave once had been used for human occupancy.

Tom Tucker, a sheep rancher, stumbled onto the cave's entrance, 700 feet up the steep side of a mountain and concealed by a jutting rock.

Bridge Builder

Man Who Originated Vertical Lift Bridge Dies In New York

Dr. John Alexander Low Waddell, 84, engineering authority credited with originating the modern vertical lift bridge, died in his New York apartment after a short illness. He was born at Port Hope, Ont.

Dr. Waddell designed and constructed more than 70 lift bridges in this country and abroad. He was decorated by the Chinese, Italian, Japanese and Russian governments.

Need Building-Up?



WHEN you feel out-of-sorts, when you've no appetite, or stomach gives trouble, with gas or acid indigestion, why not try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? Read what Mrs. Chas. Manning, 149 W. 42nd Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., said: "Some time ago I was very pale and thin, and I felt tired and eat and sleep didn't seem to refresh me. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite was much better, and I gained weight. I sold perfectly new color in my cheeks and felt perfectly new in every respect." Sold by druggists.

New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1 and \$1.35.

"I had to fire an old employee to-day. I felt sorry—but sentiment has no place in your business."

"What is your business, may I ask?"

"Oh, I manufacture all sorts of holiday and greeting cards."

The Japanese clan is the largest clan in the world. It measures five inches across and weighs about four ounces.

2246

JOYS AND GLOOMS

BAH! TOO MUCH HAPPINESS!

HE'S RIGHT! COME AND GLOOM, KILL THOSE JOYS!

STOP SCREAMING THAT PILE! YOU'LL DRIVE ME CRAZY! HEAVENLY! THE SNIFF OUT OF THIS DRIVEWAY!

MY GOODNESS! HENRY—BUT QUINCE CROSS AND CRANKY!

IT'S NO WONDER! I HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP IN A WEEK!

WELL, IF YOU GIVE OUT TEA AND COFFEE, AND SWITCH TO POSTUM, YOU'LL FEEL BETTER!

OH, ALL RIGHT... IT!

SCRAM! THE CATS LICKS US!

COME ON, SON... I'LL RACE YOU TO THAT BIG FINE TREE!

HE SLEEPS LIKE A TOP! HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM! AND HERE HE IS! GREAT!

30 DAYS LATER

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

MANY PEOPLE can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

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Council Meetings
 The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
 By Order of the Village Council.
 T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
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SCISSORS SHARPENED
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 Reasonable Prices
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 Chronicle Office.

Church Notices

United Church Services

"In finding God, you must have as much patience as a man who sits by the seaside and undertakes to empty the ocean, lifting up one drop of water with a straw."
 —Ghandi

This is not to deny that Ghandi has that kind of patience, but Paul had a different experience—"I know whom I have believed."

"Behold Him now where He comes!
 Not the Christ of our subtle creeds,
 But the light of our hearts, of our homes,
 Of our hopes, our prayers, our needs;
 The brother of want and blame,
 The lover of women and men,
 With a love that puts to shame
 All passions of mortal ken."
 —Richard Watson Gilder.


Sunday, March 20
 Crossfield... Sunday School... 11:15 a.m.
 Madden... Public Worship... 11:15 a.m.
 Inverlea... Public Worship... 3:30 p.m.
 Crossfield... Public Worship... 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Church of the Ascension
 (ANGLICAN)
 Thursday, March 17th
 Evensong 8:00 p.m. The Rector

Sunday, March 20th
 Third Sunday in Lent
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Evensong 7:30 p.m.
 Question 3 "Where are the Nine?"
 Thursday, March 24th.
 Evensong 8:00 p.m.
 Rev. Crips, Canon
 Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector

Crossfield Baptist Church
 Regular Sunday Services
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service
 12:00 noon Sunday School
 8:00 p.m. Evening Service
 Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
 Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

Try a Classified

Canadian Legion
B. E. S. L.
 Crossfield Branch
 No. 113

F. MOSSOP, President
HARRY MAY, Secretary

All Ex-Servicemen should listen in to a broadcast of special interest to them over station CFCN, Friday, March 25th, at 10 p.m., immediately after Texaco news flashes.

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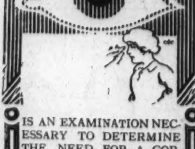
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Be Ready when the Gophers
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 STRYCHNINE, per oz. 65c
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The REXALL Store

ANDERSON'S
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

 IS AN EXAMINATION NECESSARY TO DETERMINE THE NEED FOR A CORRECTION?
 Yes... even a visual analysis for those who have any symptoms of discomfort about the eyes.
 A VISUAL ANALYSIS IS VERY IMPORTANT
E. J. Anderson B.Sc.
 506 - 507 Southern Bldg., CALGARY

CHATTER.

Jim McCool is up and around after his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones were Calgary visitors Friday.

Henry Johnson was in Calgary Thursday.

G. Y. McLean, of Macleod, was a weekend visitor to Crossfield.

Ed. Meyers and Fred Baker were Calgary visitors Friday last.

Billy Pines is somewhat improved after an illness of three weeks.

Glen Moore was a Calgary visitor Thursday last.

G. Butler was a Carstairs visitor Saturday.

Miss Jean Whillans, of Toronto is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Whillans.

Miss Erwin, of Calgary, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam.

Harry Kenny returned to Calgary Saturday, after a few weeks visiting friends in the district.

Mr. Dagg, of Alsask, Sask., is visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Walter Kurstener.

Mrs. Arthur Young left for her home in Macleod Thursday evening.

Miss Winnie Willox, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. J. Willox.

Arnold High made a trip to Barons last week, returning with the Gilchrist furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, of Olds, are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coffin entertained a number of friends at a Turkey Supper and social evening, Friday, March 11th.

Gentlemen. Join the Board of Trade. Membership Cards can be purchased now, and you will never regret being one of this organization.

Mrs. McCrory is in Macleod on an extended visit, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Young. Misses Margaret and Alice Colliutt spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colliutt.

Agnes Baker, who for the past eight months has been on the Oliver Cate Staff, left Friday last for Calgary, where she has accepted a position with the C. P. R.

Mrs. C. Brown and Miss Carmichael, of Calgary, spent a few days last week visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mr. O. E. Coffin.

Those who missed the annual meeting of the Crossfield District Board of Trade really missed a most enjoyable evening, a great deal was learned.

Miss Evelyn Cochrane, of Crescent Heights High School, Calgary, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilchrist and daughters, Jean and Gladys, have again taken up residence in Crossfield, after a number of years at New Dayton and Barons.

The Floral U.F.W.A. would be glad if any person having a book or books, belonging to this local would kindly leave same at Steve's store as soon as possible—Secretary

Control of noxious weeds is becoming a national problem worthy of federal support, according to farm leaders who answered a questionnaire sent out by the national weed committee.

Residents of Crossfield will be interested to know that the Rev. H. Young, former Minister of the local United Church, has retired from service and will reside in Mission, B. C., in the future.

Did you know that, between 29 and 30 cents of every amusement dollar in American Villages goes to the movies. A study made by the Bureau of Home Economics of the department of Agriculture shows.

CHATTER.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, Acme, a son.

E. W. Hoover was a Calgary visitor Monday.

Mrs. Edlund attended the sessions as representative of Justice Rebekah Lodge No 62.

Join the Crossfield and District Board of Trade. A worthwhile organization.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunsden, of Calgary, were visitors at the Willis home Sunday.

Mr. McGregor, Public School Inspector, was a visitor at the local school Thursday last and Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Charles Fox attended the Grand Lodge as representative of the Crossfield Lodge No 42.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, of Calgary, were visitors in town Sunday last, the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw.

Mrs. Chas. Fox, was elected President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta at the annual session held in Edmonton last week.

The regular meeting of the Crossfield Social Credit Group was held at the home of Mr. Eric Landymore on March 10th, with good attendance. The next meeting, March 24th, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lind at the A. A. Hall farm.

Watch these columns for more particulars on the grand play which the Dramatic Society is sponsoring, and will be staged on Friday, April 29th. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

Interested in junior baseball? Soon a schedule will be drawn up and a trophy purchased for the winning team in the final playoff. Watch these columns for more. It will be interesting indeed.

Donnie Stevens and Ralph Faas trying to find out which was the most endurable, a Ford car or a bicycle. Donnie found the Ford to be the toughest, receiving a few bruises for his trouble.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Hunt were visitors to Airdrie Monday night and took part in the burning of the mortgage of the church and premises.

J. Heaketh, our local butcher, has moved into the Nichol house on Hammond Street.

Friends of Mrs. G. Lim will be glad to know that she is coming along nicely and will be back in Crossfield on Sunday.

Miss Marie Hook, of Caroline, has taken a position on the staff of the Home Cafe, and commenced duties Wednesday.

No foolin'. It may be only an April Fool joke, but why don't you take a chance on coming to the grand concert and dance on April 1st to be held in the U. F. A. Hall. It is sponsored by the local Y.P.S. and brings to us a group of talented young men from Calgary, the Westminster Glee Singers. They have an interesting and varied programme, consisting of full choir numbers, quartettes, solos and humorous readings. After the concert there will be an April Fool frolic, assuring a good time, with good music. We'll be seeing you there, enjoying the dances and winning the door prizes, etc. also taking in the lunch provided.

Jarques
Funeral Home
 "The Little Chapel on the Corner"
 CALGARY
 T. TREDAWAY
 Local Representative

Rev. G. H. Dowker Visits Crossfield

The Rev. G. H. Dowker, of Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, B. C., was a guest at the Rectory Thursday last, also addressing the congregation of the local Anglican Church. The theme of his excellent address was "Touching Christ" rather than "Thronging Him."

The Rev. Dowker conducted the noon-day services at the Pro-Cathedral, Calgary, last week.

Community Sale Next Saturday

Next week Saturday, March 26th is the day of Crossfield's eighth annual Community Sale, and we expect the posters to be out this weekend; so get your listings in now so as to have what you have to sell printed on the posters.

There is only one week left to get your listings. Messrs. Tredaway and Shantz are ready to accept them. Call in and help to make this eighth annual Community Sale the outstanding one.

School Fair Jottings.

One or two teachers are holding up the parade by not returning the lists for garden seeds. Please let us have them as soon as possible as it takes a little while to get the seeds even after the lists are in, and we don't want to be late. We have now received the 1938 Bulletin, but not very many, and the old ones can still be used for everything except the school-work, and all teachers have had a list of the changes, in these classes. Don't forget that you can always get information or advice from your Secretary.

Calgary Rangers Win Provincial Title

Calgary Rangers annexed their initial league title and first provincial crown since being organized.

Gordie McFarlane may have been the slowest skating defenceman in Alberta, but what he lacked in speed he certainly made up for in hockey brains. This was demonstrated every time his club got into difficulties.

Those people that picked Rangers to win the Alberta Crown, early in the season, showed they had some brains too, that is, as far as hockey was concerned.

Good luck to the Rangers, and may they go a long way.

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